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Associated Press

# Hope



# Star

The Weather

Arkansas: Slightly warmer to  
night, not much change in west  
portion.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1943

(AP)—Means Associated Press  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

# Reds Press Kharkov Push

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

In Rebuttal to Mr. Thompson  
He's No Insurance Expert

In his reply Saturday to our editorial criticizing his vote for House Bill No. 136 which would have thrown Arkansas' Workmen's Compensation System back into the courts Rep. Emory A. Thompson wrote:

## High Court Rule Favors Firm in Wage, Hour Suit

Little Rock Feb. 15 — (AP)—The Supreme Court held today that a firm must be engaged in substantial interstate commerce to be covered by the federal wage hour law.

The ruling which affirmed Washington circuit court denied benefits of the act to an employee of the Arkansas Ice and Cold Storage Co. of Fayetteville.

The court said only 1.3 per cent of the company's total ice production went into interstate commerce.

Harry Couch night engineer had sued the company for \$1578.98 for work in excess of limits set in the wage - hour law from April 17 1939 to September 15 1940.

"We know the congress did not choose to exercise its full power to regulate everything that might have even a faint aroma of interstate commerce," said the opinion written by Justice Ben E. Carter.

Izard County Judge W. E. Billingsley lost in his effort to require the National Surety Corp. and former county officials to refund \$4750 to the county for funds improperly diverted to complete the new courthouse.

The tribunal said that while courts should be zealous to protect taxpayer from loss occasioned by improper diversion of public funds "justice and equity do not require that the public should be actually profited by any such illegal acts."

The ruling reversing an Izard chancery decree said equity could be restored if the county treasurer would transfer back from the courthouse building fund to the courthouse bond retirement fund \$4750 which former County Collector D. D. Johnson diverted to complete the structure when loss of NYA funds was threatened.

The building fund now has a \$6,732 balance and the high court said this was sufficient to make the replacement "without working any injury to the taxpayers to the holders of the county's bonds or to the officials who made the expenditures in good faith but in an unauthorized manner."

Holding that Crawford circuit court erred in submitting the case to a jury the supreme court ordered a re-trial in the appeal of Rufus Matlock from an order of the Van Buren Civil Service Commission demoting him from police chief to patrolman. The circuit court set aside the commission's ruling.

The tribunal said the constitutional guarantee of jury trial extended only to common law actions and since this was not a common law proceeding neither party was entitled to a jury trial.

Justice Carter dissented to that part of the majority opinion holding that persons appealing from the commission's rulings were entitled to a new trial with additional testimony in the circuit court. Carter said legislative authorization for the circuit court to substitute its judgment for that of the commission was "an unauthorized attempt to impose non-judicial functions upon the court."

A \$2000 personal injury damage judgment awarded Joe Downs 38-year-old Bodewack storekeeper in Nevada circuit court against the

Arkansas Marine Is Wounded in Action

Washington, Feb. 15 — (AP)—The Navy announced today 65 casualties in Navy forces, including one dead, 60 wounded and four missing.

This brings to 23,226 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,583 dead, 4,319 wounded and 12,324 missing.

The casualties announced today (those listed are Navy and non-commissioned personnel unless otherwise specified) included:

Arkansas: Taylor, Roy B., Marine, wounded. Grandfather, Charles S. Boone, 102 Denison St., Little Rock.

## Japanese Fleet Refused to Fight Off Guadalcanal

With the U. S. Fleet in the South Pacific Feb. 15 (AP)—The Japanese navy after apparently extensive aerial scouting of the strong United States Pacific fleet refused battle in the final phases of the fight for Guadalcanal.

Thus the Pacific fleet — repeatedly reduced to impotence according to Japanese claims—stopped a Japanese attempt to heavily reinforce Guadalcanal merely by showing itself in strength.

Apparently the Japanese fleet kept to the protect of its New Britain and Shortland bases north of Guadalcanal after finding the strength of the American fleet.

An explanatory bulletin broadcast to the crew of the warship to which I am assigned stated the situation succinctly. The enemy likewise was "out in force without question" it said. "Then after finding out what they were up against" it added "They withdrew instead of reinforcing Guadalcanal."

Reports of what then seemed like an impending fight to the finish between large units of the American and Japanese fleets were current early this month and in a communique February 2 the Navy Department told of increased activity by the enemy in the Solomon area which it believed "indicated major effort to regain control" of the entire zone.

(Subsequent Navy communiques reported a number of air and surface engagements between the opposing forces in which both sides were said to have suffered losses. But the expected pitched battle failed to develop — for the now disclosed reason that the enemy was frightened off — and on February 9 Guadalcanal fell finally to the Americans without an important naval struggle.)

The following days of sea and air scouting and feeling out operations by both sides a battle was thought to be on hand February 8. The captain of this ship issued readiness instructions through a loudspeaker. The crew cheered and Marines jig - stepped on deck.

No close contact with the enemy was made however the Japanese apparently refusing to send their fleet south of their New Britain Shortland islands zone of protection above Guadalcanal.

Officers of 4 States Search for Convicts

Jackson Miss. Feb. 15 (AP)—Officers of four states pressed their search today for a dozen armed convicts who escaped from the Parchman Miss. prison and left a weekend trail of blood and stolen automobiles across north Mississippi.

Seven of a group of 19 who fled with rifles Saturday after subduing a watchman and attacking a guard were recaptured five of them near Clarksdale by Mississippi and Arkansas officers and two by a citizens posse near Friar's Point Miss.

Five of the convicts stole as many automobiles Saturday night and Sunday as they fled into Alabama where officers of that state joined Mississippi patrolmen in an attempted roundup near Vina.

In several exchanges of gunfire two Mississippi patrolmen were wounded neither seriously and one felon was believed hit because of a trail of blood he left. Bloodhounds from Parchman penitentiary were rushed to the hunt.

Eight of the group raided a card party in the home of a planter near Coahoma in northwest Mississippi early Sunday and stole two automobiles. "We don't want to kill anybody" the convicts were quoted as saying "but we will if you give us any trouble. All we want is the keys to your cars."

Another car was stolen late last night near Byhalia Miss. just south of Memphis by four men sending Tennessee officers on the alert. The machine was abandoned however a few miles from the town.

Officers warned motorists of the four - state area to be on the look out for the desperadoes.

One of the five captured near Clarksdale Oscar Freeman serving time for burglary was shot through the arm when taken but the pair at Friar's Point B. F. Adams and Sam Vandiver were unharmed and offered no resistance.

Others captured near Clarksdale were Herman Frost, Joe Carnegie, Jessie Durham and William Ruffa.

## WAAC Shaves



Wolf in WAAC clothing is Pvt. Henry W. Hayden, Jr., here posing in military style. He is in cast of soldier show at Bowman Field near Louisville, Ky.

## Warships of French Arrive in New York

New York, Feb. 15 (AP)—The 35,000-ton French battleship Richelieu, crippled but still far from impotent, slid into New York harbor last Thursday after dodging a pack of submarines in mid-Atlantic and riding out the toughest gale many of her crew had ever experienced.

The 7,600-ton French cruiser Montcalm, a 6 - inch gun vessel which, like the Richelieu, had been based at the West African port of Dakar, made most of the Atlantic crossing with the battleship and berthed at Philadelphia. The two parted company two and a half days out.

Several French destroyers, which went to an undisclosed eastern port, also came across with the Richelieu and Montcalm.

At a press conference announcing the arrival, Vice Admiral V. B. Raymond, Penard, chief of a French Naval mission to the United States, issued a statement which said:

"For the first time since 1939, there arrived a few days ago in certain eastern ports a most important contingent of French war vessels under the orders of General Giraud, including a battleship, a cruiser, and several destroyers, which are to undergo necessary repairs in different Navy yards where they will be cordially received and treated just like all other United Nations ships."

"The crews are glad to be in the United States, where most of them are visiting for the first time, and they have their hearts set on speeding up the refitting of their ships."

"After more than two years of enforced inaction, they are anxious to take up the fight once again against our common enemy. They will soon join their comrades of the French Navy who have since last December taken their places with the British and American navies and are doing their share in keeping open the sea lanes to the North African front."

The Arkansasans were: Pvt. Develt Button, son of Mrs. Flora Button, Corning.

2nd Lt. Harry C. Ehlers, husband of Mrs. Ida D. Ehlers, England.

Pvt. Thomas T. Eoff, brother of Johnnie Eoff, Plummerville.

Pvt. George Frye, son of Mrs. Alice Frye, Coal Hill.

Pvt. Truman E. Lee, son of Mrs. Eula Lee, Pea Ridge.

Pvt. Clarence L. Pickett, son of Mrs. Vestir Pickett, Etowah.

Pvt. Grady E. Saylor, son of Mrs. Zula Saylor, 120 N. 5th St., Port Smith.

Pvt. James E. Smith, son of Mrs. Stella M. Smith, Pfeiffer.

Pvt. Harold E. Sparkman, son of Mrs. Hattie Smith, Pocahontas.

Sail, in French north Africa is the port for inland Marrakech, with 190,000 inhabitants.

## Allies Carry Out Heaviest Raid of War on Rabaul

By VERN HAUGLAND  
Allied Headquarters in Australia, Feb. 15 — (AP)—In the greatest mass bomber raids carried out by the Allies in this war theater, more than 30 heavy bombers rained upwards of 50 tons of explosives and 3,500 incendiary bombs early yesterday on the Japanese Naval and air base of Rabaul, New Britain.

Four waves of Flying Fortresses and Liberators attacked the city and its harbor more than two hours, starting huge and numerous fires, a communique said, and apparently hitting and damaging two ships.

For more than a week the crews of the heavy bombers had been waiting for a chance, in the words of one, "to burn Rabaul down again."

Capt. Kenneth McCyler of Batesville, Miss. said "the Japs have been building up Rabaul since our bombers first burnt her down months ago until now she's heavily fortified."

"She's a regular Malta in regard to concentration of searchlights and anti - aircraft positions."

This was only a part of Sunday's aerial offensive against the Japanese in the Solomons and New Guinea and New Britain.

Liberators twice bombed New Guinea and New Britain. Liberators twice New Britain's Port Moresby yesterday afternoon while Catalina's raided Buin airbase causing explosions in dispersal and supply dump areas.

In New Guinea a Liberator bombed Madang airfield while Mitchell medium bombers escorted by Lightning fighters attacked the Lae airbase destroying two grounded Japanese planes and starting fires.

The Rabaul attack ranged from Kokopo village site of a new airstrip southeast of Rabaul to Taliu Bay across a narrow isthmus to the north.

Large fires were started over a wide area it was announced followed by numerous explosions. Smoke rose almost a mile and a half into the sky and flames were visible more than 100 miles airmen reported.

Reconnaissance showed especially big fires along Sulphur Creek running into the harbor and two large fires in Kokopo.

Demolition fragmentation and incendiary bombs were used with the largest missiles weighing 1000 pounds.

The first Flying Fortress wave started a large fire along the harbor which was seen for 80 miles airmen said. The second wave hit the town and harbor area and apparently struck a large fuel dump it was reported for smoke rose to 7000 feet.

The third wave of Liberators concentrated on the wharf area where many fires were started.

The final wave centered its attack on the east side of the town of Rabaul while a few hit Kokopo. In addition to shipping and buildings bombs were reported also to have struck searchlights especially in an area north of the Lakunai airbase.

10 Arkansans Wounded in Pacific Fight

Washington, Feb. 15 (AP)—The War Department today released a "partial list of American Army personnel wounded in action in the Southwest Pacific area" since early Nov. 1942, containing the names of 519 officers and enlisted men, including 10 Arkansans.

The department said some of the wounded on the list have recovered and returned to duty.

The Arkansans were: Pvt. Develt Button, son of Mrs. Flora Button, Corning.

2nd Lt. Harry C. Ehlers, husband of Mrs. Ida D. Ehlers, England.

Pvt. Thomas T. Eoff, brother of Johnnie Eoff, Plummerville.

Pvt. George Frye, son of Mrs. Alice Frye, Coal Hill.

Pvt. Truman E. Lee, son of Mrs. Eula Lee, Pea Ridge.

Pvt. Clarence L. Pickett, son of Mrs. Vestir Pickett, Etowah.

Pvt. Grady E. Saylor, son of Mrs. Zula Saylor, 120 N. 5th St., Port Smith.

Pvt. James E. Smith, son of Mrs. Stella M. Smith, Pfeiffer.

Pvt. Harold E. Sparkman, son of Mrs. Hattie Smith, Pocahontas.

## Today's War Map



Today's war map pictures the Russian capture of Voroshilovgrad and Rostov and driving on other key Russian cities now held by German troops.

## Germans in Sudden Push Advance 20 Miles Inside U. S. Lines in Tunisia

By DANIEL DE LUCE  
Allied Headquarters in North Africa, Feb. 15 (AP)—German armor believed to be from the forces of Marshal Rommel has smashed against American positions west of Faid Pass for a 20 mile breakthrough, endangering the U. S. anchor of Gafsa, further south, it was disclosed here today.

Overwhelming American artillery positions guarding the westward exit of Faid Pass, German tanks, possibly 50 in number, branched out to the northwest and southwest after the initial attack at 7 a.m. yesterday, spokesmen said.

Gafsa, a rail town 60 miles southwest of the Faid Pass area, was reported in danger of being cut off by a spearhead of a Nazi division. Sources here said it was assumed Gafsa might soon be evacuated.

The Allied headquarters communique announced "the enemy launched attacks by tanks, infantry and artillery, supported by dive - bombers" in the Faid area.

"Heavy fighting took place and is continuing," it said.

The strength of the German attack suggested that Gen. Jürgen

Von Arnim's forces had been reinforced by men from Marshal Rommel's African corps.

"Faid is some 65 miles inland from the port of Sfax. (The Berlin radio broadcast a Transoceanic dispatch which said the Germans had captured Sidi Bouzid, 10 miles southwest of Faid Pass, which the Germans captured earlier from French forces and then held against American counterattacks.)"

The Allied communiques said "our fighters were active in support of our troops throughout the day, carrying out attacks on enemy vehicles and other ground targets."

Light bombers battered enemy tanks and transport columns and targets in the vicinity of Seneb and Maknassy, south of the Faid battle area.

"Fighter cover for one light bomber raid intercepted and drove off enemy fighter bombers," the communique said. "They broke up their formation and forced them to disengage."

One enemy fighter was shot down, and Allied losses for the day's active operations were placed at two planes.

Local Youth Is Prisoner of Japanese

Pvt. Douglas C. Cash, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cash of 200 West Eighth Street, is a prisoner of the Japanese, a War Department telegram notified the family today.

The youth has officially been reported missing since May 7, 1942 when Corregidor, Manila Bay fortress, capitulated to the Japanese.

He enlisted in the Coast Artillery corps February 1, 1940 and received basic training at San Francisco. He saw action in the Philippines from the start to the finish of that Pacific base.

More Information on Rationing

Little Rock Feb. 15 — (AP)—State OPA headquarters reemphasized today that stamp 17 in rationing book No. 1 would be good for one pair of shoes through June 15 and that book No. 1 would not have to be surrendered in order to obtain book No. 2.

"The consumer must produce his book 1 when registering for book 2 but No. 1 will be returned to him immediately along with book 2 a spokesman declared.

"The consumer will need book 1 in order to get sugar coffee and shoes" this spokesman asserted.

Second Victim

El Dorado Feb. 15 — (AP)—George Nassar injured last week when a coupe hit a log train locomotive near Strong died yesterday. The body was sent to Shelby Miss.

Miss Jean Clarkson of Monroe La. was killed in the accident.

Half the physicians in the Soviet Union are women.

## Near Taganrog in Drive Beyond Captured Rostov

By CARL C. CRANMER  
Associated Press War Editor

The Red Army waging the greatest offensive ever conducted by Russian arms hammered new links in its chain about Kharkov today after capturing Rostov on the Don in a bloody struggle.

A mid-day Soviet communique recorded by the Soviet Monitor in London said the Russian forces had made new advances in the Solochy area where the big Ukrainian city was threatened from the northwest and in the Chuguyev area where the banners of the Red Army already were snapping in the winter winds only seven miles short of the city's boundaries.

While the Russians hurled heavy forces at Kharkov 400 miles west of Stalingrad and hub of the German defense east of the Dnieper they also were directing a series of converging attacks upon the 70 mile wide Nazi escape corridor west of Rostov.

The British radio reported Taganrog on the sea of Azov and 40 miles west of Rostov under Russian artillery fire.

Several towns and villages were captured southwest of Voroshilovsk northwest of Rostov and progress also was reported northwest of Stalingrad where the Russians had penetrated to within 70 miles of the sea of Azov pressing upon the bottleneck through which the German garrison of Rostov some 200,000 men was fleeing.

"The Germans acknowledged the fall of Stogov and also Voroshilovgrad to the north but said it was German forces in which all military installations were destroyed."

Russian dispatches, however, said the capture of the city of 500,000 was once described by the Germans as the spigot to Caucasus oil was a bloody affair in which the Russians charged through the city's modern streets against Germans who had been directed to stand to the last.

Firing from rooftops and cellars the Germans were said to have died by the hundreds amid blazing ruins.

British Raid Key Cities of Germany, Italy

London, Feb. 15 — (AP)—Royal Air Force squadrons, bombing barreled assault, attacked the Germany and Italy in a double Rhineland city of Cologne and the Italian arsenal city of Milan last night, it was announced today.

The naval base of Spezia, on Italy's west coast 100 miles south of Milan, also was attacked by British bombers. It was Spezia's second raid of the war. The first was made the night of Feb. 4.

The Air Ministry's communique said:

"Last night aircraft of the bomber command were out in strength over Germany and Italy."

"A great weight of explosive and incendiary bombs was dropped on objectives in Cologne."

"After a heavy attack on Milan, large fires were observed in industrial areas."

"Bombs also were dropped on the naval base of Spezia."

"Eleven of our aircraft are missing" (End text).

The communiques phrasing suggested the major forces were concentrated against Cologne and Milan.

The actual number of planes used was not disclosed, but expert observers in the path of the bombers were impressed by the strength shown.

The Cologne raid was concentrated on a "great weight" of high explosives was rained on the city in a half hour, authorities said. Defenses of the off - bombed Rhineland city were reported less active than usual.

It was the 113th attack on Cologne, which was last visited by the RAF Feb. 3.

Milan also was subjected to a concentrated attack and large fires were started in the city's industrial section where war industries and transport facilities are centered it was reported. Italian defenses also were described as weak.

An Italian communique said the attack on Milan was carried out by several waves of planes. The Rome broadcast reported heavy damage and at least 16 dead and 224 injured.

Tunis, with a population of 219,000, contains 83,000 Mohammedans and 50,000 French.



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be made for all tributes, cords of thanks, resolu-  
tions, or memorials concerning the de-  
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policy in the news columns to protect their  
readers from a deluge of space-taking me-  
morials. The Star disclaims responsibility  
for the safe-keeping or return of any  
unsolicited manuscripts.

### Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to an-  
nounce the following as candidates  
subject to the action of the Demo-  
cratic City Primary Elections: Pre-  
ferential February 18; and Run-  
Off March 4, 1943:

For Mayor—  
ALBERT GRAVES  
E. P. YOUNG  
W. S. ATKINS

### Classified

Ads must be in office day before  
publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance.  
Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c  
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only  
"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER  
YOU SELL."

### For Sale

ALFALEA, LESPEDEZA AND  
Johnson grass hay. Also cotton-  
seed. D F & L, Stonewall 2 B.  
Rowden 41-A and Cokers long  
staple, first year from breeder.  
See T. S. McDavitt. 30-1f

16-IN. 24-IN. 48-IN DRY WOOD  
oak, hickory, and pine mixed.  
Also fence posts and rough lum-  
ber. The Three D Company,  
phone 87, Hope. 5-26tc

1940 FORD TUDOR SEDAN.  
Good tires. \$325 cash. balance  
\$25 notes. Apply at Hope  
Star. 13-6tpd

ONE 18-INCH HOT AIR CIR-  
culating furnace. Wood or coal.  
One fan for use with furnace to  
circulate heat. Furnace may be  
used with or without fan. Phone  
980-M. 13-3tcn

ROSE BUSHES, FLOWERING  
shrubs, Conifers, evergreens,  
grapevines, fruit and pecan trees.  
Hempstead County Nursery,  
Highway 29, quarter mile south  
Hope High School. Phone 236.  
15-18tc

TWO GOOD FARM MARES. Two  
miles out on Springhill road. See  
W. H. Bryant. 15-3tp

### Real Estate For Sale

120 ACRES, TWO MILES OUT ON  
highway. Well improved, electric  
line. Special low price for quick  
sale. Terms can be arranged.  
C. B. Tyler, 119 Cotton Row. 11-6tp

### For Rent

FURNISHED SIX ROOM HOUSE  
on Main Street. Call 687-J. 13-3tp

### Notice

TO INCOME TAX PAYERS. LET  
us help you with your income  
Tax Reports. Married persons  
with Gross income (not net in-  
come) of \$1200.00 must file tax  
report even though no tax is due.  
Single men must file with gross  
income of \$500.00. Paul Simms  
will be at my office on week-ends.  
Will be there myself at all times.  
Bring records of Receipt and Ex-  
penditures to my office. We will  
do the rest. J. W. Strickland.  
11-6tch

BUY YOUR GARDEN SEED  
early as we now have complete  
stock of high quality seed. White  
tag Korean and Kobe lespedeza.  
Market advancing on seed, and  
you will save money to buy early.  
In the market for Whipperwill  
and crowder peas, cattle and gov-  
ernment loan cotton. E. M. Mc-  
Williams Seed Store, Hope, Ar-  
kansas. 13-1mch

### Lost

WORN LEATHER ZIPPER KEY  
case. Was lost Wednesday. Re-  
turn to Hope Star for reward. 15-3tp

### A WANTED will FIND IT!

### Washington

By JACK STINNETT  
Wide World Features Writer

Washington — It may be just  
talk, but Washington hears — That  
there will be little change in OPA  
policy or personnel now that Pren-  
tiss M. Brown has taken over the  
reins from Leon Henderson.

Brown is almost as popular with  
Congress as Henderson was un-  
popular, and observers say that the  
absence of Congressional criticism  
will go far toward giving the new  
administrator the kind of public  
favor he will need to put over the  
price control and ration program.

That the ban on "pleasure driv-  
ing" is to be made nationwide. Re-  
ports on effectiveness of the pro-  
gram in the 17 eastern states and  
District of Columbia are not in yet  
but indications are that it has done  
more to save rubber and gasoline  
than anything else that has been  
devised.

That War Manpower Commis-  
sioner Paul V. McNutt's declara-  
tion that women would not be called  
up to register now and would not  
be drafted was a stop gap de-  
cision, designed primarily to give the  
women a chance to get into indus-  
try and the armed forces of their  
own volition. The opinion here had  
been that the threat of registra-  
tion and possibly selective service  
had slowed down voluntary action.  
The draft of women into the mili-  
tary forces and war industries will be

### Hold Everything

WHOLE UNIVERSITY  
2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

"He's graduating from the new  
speed-up course."

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

DON'T YOU EVER  
FEEL SILLY? DON'T  
YOU EVER FEEL  
LIKE BUSTIN' OUT  
WITH TH' SHEER  
JOY OF BEIN' ALIVE  
ONCE IN A WHILE?

NO, I  
DON'T  
SEEM  
TO EVER  
FEEL  
THAT  
GOOFY!

WHAT! YOU? YOU  
BROUGHT UP ON TH'  
CLASSICS AN' CALLIN'  
WOOD NYMPHS AN'  
GAMBOLIN' LAMBS  
GOOFY! WHY, MAN,  
THIS IS TH' HEIGHT  
OF CULTURE! WHY,  
GOLDIE, HOW  
COULD YOU?

BETTER IN A BOOK  
2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major Hoople

AH, MADAME! I AM GABRIEL  
DE MERSAULT, ZE WONDARFUL  
MAGICIAN! I AM ARRIVE  
IN YOUR CITY TO  
PRESENT ONE EXHIBITION  
MAGNIFIQUE! DO ZE  
LOVELY MADAME WISH TO  
RENT WHAT YOU CALL  
ZE ROOMS?

SO YOU'RE A MAGICIAN!  
WELL, WE'VE GOT SEVERAL  
HOUDINIS IN THE HOUSE  
WHEN IT COMES TO  
MAKING GRUB DISAPPEAR!  
COME IN, SIR—WE  
OPERATE ON WHAT YOU  
CALL THE PAY-IN-  
ADVANCE SYSTEM!

SO YOU  
WON'T  
VANISH IN  
ARREARS—  
2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

### Wash Tubbs

AND TROTS BACK TO  
JOIN SERGEANT HITLER

AFTER THE  
AMERICANS  
HAVE PASSED  
EASY REPLACES  
THE MINES...

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

war began has "small business"  
had so many representatives in  
Washington, and some are making  
themselves heard. As one of these  
expressed it: "It has only been in  
the last few months that we really  
knew how badly we were hit." It  
took that long for stocks and mar-  
kets to dry up.

That no matter what action is  
taken on pay-as-you-go tax plans,  
taxpayers will have to file their  
1942 returns March 15 and pay their  
first quarter tax. Pending legisla-  
tion ignores the March 15 pay-  
ment altogether, but consensus now  
is that nothing will be done to fore-  
stall the March 15 payment. Even  
if legislation is passed before that  
date, provision might be incorpor-  
ated in the bill to force the first  
quarter payment.

### The Gremlins

WELL, THIS CERTAINLY IS  
A SWEET TIME TO DRIVE  
'WAY OUT THERE JUST  
TO PLAY BRIDGE! DO  
YOU CALL THAT  
PATRIOTIC?

PATRIOTIC OR  
NOT—I'M GOING!  
SO WHAT?

TAKE YOUR TIME,  
CHUM. SHE'LL  
BE IN THERE  
ALL EVENING!

THAT'S IT, LAUGH!  
BUT I TELL YOU IT'S  
NO FUN WAITING  
AROUND IN THE COLD  
FOR TWO HOURS FOR  
SOMEONE TO COME  
AND CHANGE A  
TIRE!

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

That small business is going to  
get some real relief soon. Not since

### Pop-eye

POPEYE, YOUR MAMA HAS  
COME TO SEE  
ME FIND  
MY MAMA

HOW SOON  
WILL WE  
FIND  
THEM?

BEFORE  
LONG—  
I'LL  
DRIFT  
OFF

I HAVE A DEAR THEV'S  
SOME KINDA NEWS AT  
THE HOTEL NOW—I  
WON'T FEEL IT  
IN ME BONES

OSCAR? IF HE'S A FRIEND OF YOURS,  
MAKE HIM STOP  
GROWLING AT ME

GR-R  
G-R-R  
2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Donald Duck

FOR RENT  
GAS RATIONING BOARD  
FOR RENT  
DONALD DUCK  
DONALD DUCK  
DONALD DUCK  
EXAMINE YOUR SHOES  
WILL THEY  
LAST?  
SHOES  
REGULATED  
\$1.50  
OPEN FOR  
BUSINESS

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Blondie

DAGWOOD!  
WAKE UP!  
HELP A NOISE  
DOWNSTAIRS!

Z

BLONDIE!  
WAKE UP!  
I DON'T HEAR  
ANY NOISE  
DOWNSTAIRS

DO YOU WAKE ME UP  
JUST TO TELL ME  
THAT???

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Boots and Her Buddies

THOSE PILLS ARE MY NEW SUPER-CONCENTRATED  
EXPLOSIVES!! IF A GUINEA PIG  
ACTUALLY  
BIT INTO  
ONE...

AW, MEBBE  
THEY'LL JUST  
SNIFF 'EM

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Red Ryder

THE SHERIFF? HE  
MUST BE GOIN' HOME!

SH-H-H! LET 'IM GO!  
IT'S OUR CHANCE  
THANG RYDER!

SHERIFF  
COUNTY  
JAIL

MY DISGUISE WORKED,  
LITTLE DEVER! THAT  
HANGIN' NOB THINKS  
I'M THE SHERIFF!

TAKE IT EASY  
UNTIL I GET OVER  
BY THE LIVERY  
STABLE THAT'S  
GOT OUR  
HORSES!

THEN LET-UM  
ME OUT, RED  
RYDER! I'M  
SUFFOCATED!

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Alley Oop

YEZZY, YOU FOLKS  
SURE HAVE GOT  
SWEET! HERE I SAY  
WHAT'S TH'  
MATTER, ZEL?  
PORTA  
WORRIED!

I AM, ALLEY. THE  
HONEY HAS BEEN  
GONE LONGER  
THAN USUAL

I DON'T THINK  
THERE'S ANY  
CAUSE FOR ALARM—  
HOWEVER, I'LL GO  
SEE IF THEY'VE  
COME TO HARM!

I WISH YOU WOULD  
-- THEY'RE SO  
TERRIBLY  
VENTURESOME!

WAIT—  
HOLD  
EVERY-  
THING!

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Freckles and His Friends

FRECK, WE'VE BEEN SABOTAGED! ALL  
THOSE PHONE CALLS WERE MADE BY  
JUST ONE GUY!

HAS YOUR  
IMPORTANT CALL  
COME IN YET?

NOT  
YET!

LEMME USE THE  
PHONE, WE'LL  
DO A LITTLE  
SLEUTHING!

OPERATOR, IF ANYONE  
PHONES THIS NUMBER,  
TRY TO TRACE THE  
CALL AND STALL FOR  
TIME, PLEASE!

SOMEONE IS CALLING  
YOUR NUMBER RIGHT  
NOW, FROM A DRUGSTORE  
AT 3 RD. AND SPRUCE!

STAND  
BY THE  
PHONE, FRECK!  
I HAVE  
WORK TO DO!

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### Thimble Theater

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### By Walt Disney

A Paying Location!

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### By Chic Young

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### By Edgar Morth

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### By V. T. Hamlin

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### By Fred Harman

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

### By Merrill Blosser

2-15  
COPR. 1943 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



# Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor  
Phone 788 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

## Social Calendar

**Monday, February 16th**  
Circle No. 1 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. R. V. Hendon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. W. R. Pruitt, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Claud Hamilton, 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 4 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. R. V. Hendon, Sr., 2:30 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, home of Mrs. Franklin Horton, 2:30 o'clock.

**Tuesday, February 16th**  
The Band Auxiliary will meet at the hotel Henry, 2:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

**Announcement**  
Mrs. Clyde Hill, who is civilian chairman of the Waves and Spars, announced today that she has complete information on qualifications for enlistment in the group and urges all women of the county who are interested in serving to call at her office in the city hall.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. C. R. Hamilton with Mrs. Jimmy Embree, Mrs. Claude Agee, and Mrs. Glen Williams associate hostesses, 8 o'clock.

**Wednesday, February 17th**  
The Gardenia Garden club, home of Mrs. C. V. Nunn, with Mrs. C. C. Lewis associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

All P. T. A. Groups Participate in Special Program Friday  
Members of the P. T. A. of the city assembled at the high school Friday afternoon for the annual Founders' Day program.

The vice president of the P. T. A.

**St. Joseph**  
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

**NEW SAENGER**  
— NOW —

**HAREM-BOUND!**  
Where there's Hope...There's Crosby and Dotti!

**CROSBY**  
**DOBBY**  
**LAMOUR**

**ROSE**  
**MOROCCO**

**ANTHONY QUINN**  
**DONA DRANE**

News...Cartoon

**RIALTO**  
Last Times Today

Ginger Rogers

**"The Major and the Minor"**

Starts Tuesday

Priscilla Lane  
Robert Cummings

**"Saboteur"**

Also  
Peter Lind Hayes

**"Zis-Boom-Bah"**

# Only 14 Minor Leagues Left to Carry On in '43

New York, Feb. 15 —(AP)—Only 14 of the 31 minor league baseball teams that started the 1942 season remain in the picture for the coming season and at least five of the survivors are in the doubtful class.

In addition the Texas League couldn't make up its mind and decided to wait until Feb. 24 for a definite verdict.

At Minneapolis the club owners of the Class C Northern League first debated cutting to eight clubs before deciding to drop out altogether. At Pocatello, Idaho, despite a fat sinking fund, the pioneer agreed to disband for the season. It also is a Class C loop.

The three-eye league, Class B and one of the nation's oldest, reached the same conclusion at Chicago. Johnny Mostil, manager of the Waterloo, Ia., entry, explained afterward that "I had 17 players on my roster at the end of the 1942 season, now I have only two."

Along with the Texas League, the Canadian-American circuit ran into a snag over the weekend and could not reach a definite decision. Feb. 22 was set as the date for another meeting.

Five of the 17 circuits which have suspended since the start of the season failed to finish the campaign of last year. During the winter 12 others decided they were not strong enough to battle the shortage of talent, travel, handicaps and the rationing of gasoline.

The various club owners in the suspended leagues have until Feb. 25 to dispose of their players by selling them and placing their names on the retired or service lists to avoid having them declared free agents.

**Today in Congress**  
By The Associated Press  
Senate  
Considers routine bills

Appropriations and Military committees study manpower problem.  
House  
Begins debate on independent offices appropriation bill.  
Ways and Means committee concludes hearings on pay-as-you-go tax plans.

Military committee continues study of draft deferment priorities for fathers.  
Supreme Court — Meets to deliver opinions; Wiley E. Rutledge takes seat as associate justice.

**• SERIAL STORY**  
**THE TERRIBLE EYE**  
BY EDWIN RUTT

"The Terrible Eye" has brought Billy Channing and Jonah Logan together, through a strange series of coincidences. Logan has been trying to obtain an interview with Hildy, father, to show him the remarkable powers of his invention. Just as Jonah is about to tell Hildy of his love for her, he learns she is engaged to marry another. Much to his surprise, Hildy comes to him and tells him she is terribly worried.

**• JONAH STILL HOPES**  
CHAPTER IX  
"WELL," began Hildy, "when I got back to the maze, father was funny. And the first thing he said was 'You're a monster!'"

"Don't take your eye off the ball, Jonah. Father went on to say that he was very displeased with me. Of course, that wasn't news."

"Go on," said Jonah.  
"Well, one thing led to another and we had a beautiful fight. And, Jonah, my father showed himself in his true colors. He's a monster!"

"I do not say,"  
"I do so. Listen! Father said that he was simply waiting for that to be accepted in the Air Corps. Then he's going to use his influence to have that stationed in Iceland or Mongolia or some other gosh-awful place. And the terrible part is, father really does have influence. He's this way with a lot of the brass hats and Mr. Bigs."

For the second time that day Jonah Logan felt a feeling akin to love for Henry L. Channing. But he said cautiously, "I appreciate that Saxon won't be much good to you rocketing around in Iceland. What can I do about it, though?"

"Why, I tell you, of course. He must be warned. Probably he can do something to offset father's scheming."  
"Okay," said Jonah. "I'll tell him."

"Thanks a million, Jonah. You're a dear. Now I've got to get back. I sneaked out and they'll miss me."  
"Do you mean you walked all the way over here?" asked Jonah suddenly.  
"I had to. Father has impounded my car. At least, he gave my tires to the scrap rubber campaign."

"Unbelievable," said Jonah. "But, naturally, I'll drive you back. First, though, how's for a look at the Terrible Eye?"  
Hildy hesitated. "I oughtn't to. But... well, just a peep."

# SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.  
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, Feb. 15 —(AP)—The indoor track season that threatened to be such a bust because there was nobody in sight to give Greg Rice and Gil Dadds a tussle seemed to have turned up the hottest three-way mile rivalry since Glenn Cunningham, Gene Venzke and Bill Johnston were having it out. And we'd hesitate to pick any of those three to beat Dadds, Earl Mitchell and Frank Dixon.

Mitchell's 4:0.6 at the Millrose was the second fastest early season mile on record and Dixon's 4:11.4 was plenty fast for the Boston track. And how about Gorge-town? Hugh Short equalling the world record and busting a track record in two 600-yard start. When he runs a race it's wee and how.

**Monday Matinee**  
Most colleges say they're going to try to have football next fall. Army or no Army, but what would you give for Clark Shaughnessy's \$15,000 (yes, that's the right figure) contract at Pitt? To save baggage space, National League clubs won't carry any baseballs on road trips next summer. The home clubs will supply them. Why not bats and uniforms too? Lou Rymkus, Notre Dame tackle, carries a full program of 18 hours a week in classrooms, puts in three hours weekly practice teaching in a South Bend high school and works nine hours a night in a defense plant. Cornay Saddler, the famous show dog, has contributed \$10,000 of his earnings to "dogs for defense."

Newark papers suggest a Tony Galento-Pat Comiskey heavyweight fight — behind locked doors, we hope.

**Today's Guest Star**  
Jimmy Hodgeson, Salt Lake Tribune: "Branch Rickey, upon inspecting the Dodgers' new spring training camp at Bear Mountain, N. Y. reported: 'Sighted outfield sink in same.'"

**Service Dept.**  
Johnny Doolittle, son of Major General Jimmie Doolittle, is a Plebe at West Point and has just made the varsity boxing team. While his son Allen is going a P-40 in Africa, Lieut. Comm. Mal Edward, former Purdue grid coach, is directing physical training at the Lakehurst, N. J., Naval Air Station. Nine of the ten teams competing in the Spartanburg, S. C., city basketball league represent various outfits at Camp Croft. When Herb Brydson, who had won 21 straight fights around Newark,

N. J., joined the Marines he gave his boxing trunks, shoes and robe to Rip Murphy. So far Rip has won four bouts in the 'lucky' gamb. Navy Lieut. Eddie Gignac, 1940 National Ski Jumping champion at Middlebury College, earned a citation for bravery when he downed a Japanese bomber near New Guinea then brought his own plane to a successful forced landing although he was wounded in the head and leg.

**The Straight Dope, Dope**  
From Camp Wheeler, Ga., comes a story of a soldier boxer and man-of-war who were trying to land a spot on a fight card. Ignoring the beautiful build-up the manager was dishing out, the promoter questioned the pug, who guessed he had won four or five fights. "How many times have you fought?" The promoter asked. "Five fought more than a hundred bouts." This answer didn't please the manager at all. "Look," he demanded of the promoter, "Why do you listen to him? Listen to me. I tell you the guy's terrific."

**Basketball Results**  
By The Associated Press  
East  
Seton Hall 43; Yale 32  
Harvard 36; Princeton 32  
Notre Dame 74; New York U 43  
Pennsylvania 49; Duke 48  
Army 44; Rutgers 44  
South  
Georgia 51; Auburn 31  
Kentucky 53; Tennessee 29  
Midwest  
Indiana 51; Wisconsin 44  
Illinois 50; Minnesota 35  
Oklahoma 38; Kansas State 35  
Kansas 56; Nebraska 24  
Creighton 65; Tulsa 26  
Great Lakes 60; Purdue 38  
Oklahoma and M 39; St. Louis U 21  
Miami 55; Western Reserve 68  
Ohio Northern 64; Capital 55  
Duluth CHRS 42; Mankato TCHRS 40  
Pittsburg (as.) 35; Washburn U 25  
Roshurst (Kansas City) 48; Baker 38  
Missouri Valley 47; Culver-Stockton 43  
Fort Hays State (Kas.) 63; Bethel 30  
Wichita (as.) 74; Friends U 22  
Hastings (Nebr.) 47; Peru 45  
St. Ambrose 61; Buena Vista (Ia.) 52B  
Central (Mo.) 32; William Jewell 22  
Springfield (Mo.) TCHRS 38;



Payetteville, Feb. 15/(P)—Twice beaten by the Texas Longhorns over the weekend, University of Arkansas Razorbacks were all but out of the Southwest Conference basketball chase today.

The double loss coupled with a defeat earlier in the season dropped the Porks into a tie with the up-and-coming Rice Owls for second place with five wins and three losses.

Texas, breezing along two games in front of the pack, runs up against Texas Christian at Fort Worth, Saturday. Rice meets Baylor at Houston, Saturday then runs up to Dallas, Saturday to fill an engagement with Southern Methodist.

Arkansas returns to its home court in games Friday and Saturday night with sixth place Texas A. and M. both of the Texas-Arkansas tilts at Austin were hard fought affairs, the Longhorns winning 45-31 and 48-35.

S.M.U. and Texas A. and M., open the week's hostilities Monday at College Station.

Clicking off 38 points during the past week, big Bill Closs Rice center, extended his individual scoring lead to 132 points. John Hargis, Texas center, is runner-up, 20 points back.

**Sports Mirror**  
By The Associated Press  
Today A Year Ago — Final nine-hole 30 gave Chick Harbert fourth-round 65 and tie with Ben Hogan at 272 in Texas open golf tourney at San Antonio.

Three Years Ago — With season still two months off, Gush Suhr was only unsigned member of Philadelphia Phil baseball club.

Five Years Ago — British Lawn Tennis Association endorses Germany's proposal to make Davis cup play a biennial competition but U.S.L.T.A. opposed it as "unlucky."

**Hollywood**  
By ROBBIN COONS  
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — If the movies can't get along today without their dumb comedy cops, it's Fred Kelsey's fault.

He's the cinematic granddaddy of 'em all, having pounded the movie beat for 32 years. You may not know his name, but you are familiar with his face if you've ever been to movies. He's the gruff, white-haired gent with the bushy eyebrows, the sandy mustache, the ruddy jowls. He speaks in a hoarse Brooklynese and invariably clutches a cigar. He is the living picture of the thick-skulled balfi, and has made a sizeable career of it.

He was a Sandusky, Ohio, boy who drifted from a position in a wholesale commission house to seafaring on a Great Lakes steamer, then to Broadway and the movies. He became an actor after seeing a show one evening and deciding he could do a better job of acting than the ham who was the hero. Leaner and more the romantic type than he is today, he proceeded to demonstrate in such melodramas as "Call of the Wild" and "Human Hearts" for four years. He carried this over into movies, acting and directing stars like Wallace Reid, Harry Carey and Texas Guinan.

Kelsey doesn't remember exactly when he played his first cop, but believes it was in "McVain Plays Fate," an early Griffith film. One cop led to another, which is the way of the movies, and he began hanging around police stations, chinning with patrolmen and detectives and joining homicide squads on their missions.

His early peace officers and sleuths were serious gems. The buffoonery was added later, and before long he was the comic ingenue. The comic mold was set, more or less permanently, when he played Mulligan in "The Gorilla." Among his subsequent films: "The Lone Wolf," "My Favorite Blonde," "In This Our Life," "You Can't Escape Forever." Occasionally he steps from the police station into civilian life — as in "Genelman Jim," wherein he's the expansive athletic club member.

How to play a cop? "I play them big," he says. "I overplay them. I'm always looking surprised, taking things big and using my hands a lot. I don't just shrug my shoulders — I practically wrench them. I raise my eyebrows and gape at everything. I'm the know-all, see-everything and don't-thing cop, and you can't exaggerate that kind of thing too much."

He likes playing cops, and

Camp Crowder 32  
Southwest  
Baylor 50; Texas Christian 41  
Rice 53; Southern Methodist 33  
Texas 48; Arkansas 35  
West  
California 36; St. Marys College 35  
Oregon 50; Oregon State 55  
Stanford 58; Coast Guard 35  
U. Calif. L A 41; St. Marys Pre Flight 38  
Wyoming 65; Colorado State 40  
Colorado College 43; Colorado Mines 42

# Razorbacks Are All But Out of Southwest Race

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Colorado College 43; Colorado Mines 42

# For Spring



(From DePinna, New York)  
SNOW white appears as a spring forecast in this charmingly simple woolen frock. The only decoration is in the shoulder sprays of bronze-colored embroidery, whose tints are repeated in the bronze leather pumps.

strangely, he's popular with policemen. Maybe they think he's talking about the other fellow. Anyway, he holds badges in three police departments — in Toledo, in Erie county, Ohio, and in Los Angeles — and has many policemen and detectives among his close friends. They tell him he runs rather true to form as an old-time cop, but doesn't typify the newer crop of peace officers.

**Hollywood**  
By ROBBIN COONS  
Wide World Features Writer

Hollywood — When bouquets are passed out for quick conversion to war industry, there ought to be a special arrangement of red-white and blue orchids for the Walt Disney flicker factory.

Disney's pro war output, for entertainment only, amounted roughly to 22,000 feet of film, or about two features and 20 short subjects a year. The figure was equalled or topped in the first month of 1943 — and the estimate for the year is between 250,000 and 300,000 feet, despite loss of large slices of his personnel to the service!

The productions include many technical training films for the U. S. Navy, delivered at cost, several short films in color and under the auspices of the Office of Coordinator for Inter-American Affairs, and the feature "Victory Through Air Power" based on Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's best-seller. There is a second South American feature in work, plus the usual Disney shorts and two features, "The Gremlins" and "Peter Pan."

The Disney campus, of course, is not the same easy-going place it used to be. You sign in and out when visiting there now, and you wear an identification badge just as when visiting an aircraft factory.

But there's an even more noticeable difference: Disney now uses many live actors to assist his paint-pot characters. They're time-savers in some films Walt is using them where they deliver the same results as cartoons would reserve his artists for effects impossible to obtain otherwise. There are live actors including "Severus" himself — in "Victory," and also in "The Gremlins," but "Peter Pan" will be exclusively paint-pot.

I saw a few of Walt's educational shorts the other day and I never saw education made so painless. There's one called "The Winged Scourge" which deals with malaria and its carrier, the Anopheles mosquito. In color, the picture details how the mosquito does its dirty work, then enlists the aid of

**BOOTHES CHAFED SKIN**  
**MOROLINE**  
WHITE PETROLEUM JELLY

**MEXIHOT**  
Barbecue Sandwiches  
That new delicious treat—the national favorite. Try it! Now being served by DAD.  
At George's Old Hamburger Stand.  
South Elm St.

**I Aint Mad at Nobody**

Calling all voters who are "Boosters for Hope!"  
Calling all voters who are "Boosters for Hope!"  
Be sure to give me your vote Thursday, Feb. 18.

**E. P. Young**  
**A Booster for Hope**  
—Paid political adv.

the Seven Dwarfs (their first screen work since "Snow White") to demonstrate protective measures. There's another, "Defense Against Invasion," which likens the body to a walled city, its people "mobilized" on a war basis through vaccination so that when enemy germs attack they are repulsed. There's history and information in "The Grain That Built a Hemisphere," the story of corn, its development and present and prospective uses.

If pictures like these ever become part of the little red schoolhouse's attractions, the ancient art of playing hooky will disappear. What's more, the kiddies may have to fight for their seats — with their own papas and mamas — when Prof. Walt Disney takes the platform.

# High Court

(Continued From Page One)  
Arkansas Fuel Oil Co. was affirmed. Downs sued for injuries he alleged he suffered in a fall into a hole left by the company in removing a gasoil fuel tank — along the right-of-way of state highway 53 in Bodcaw.

The Tribunal remanded to Crawford circuit court for a new trial a case in which the circuit judge had directed a \$504.35 judgment for the Clay Excelsior Coal Co. against the Missouri Pacific railway for alleged mis delivery of four carloads of coal.

The company alleged that because of the misdelivery it had been unable to meet its payrolls and consequently had lost its lease. The supreme court said there was no competent testimony on the value of the coal and that evidence must be taken on this point.

Affirmed was a \$293.65 judgment awarded D. A. Shofner in Miller circuit court against the Texarkana Checker Cab co. for alleged damage to his car in a collision with a taxicab at a Texarkana street intersection February 22 1941.

Jap Zero fighters are trying to attack our Flying Fortresses by bombing them from above as their machine gun fire has been effective.

A U. S. fighter plane made history by flying a round trip of more than 600 miles from an English base to shoot up a factory and gas reservoir.

Twelve million pounds of bombs were dropped in one of the 1000-plane raids over Germany.

# Legal Notice

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned mortgage in a mortgage executed by Ras Cheatham to the United States on the 29 day of November, 1941 and duly filed in the office of the Recorder in and for Hempstead County, Arkansas, said Ras Cheatham, having waived all rights of appraisal, sale and redemption under the laws of the State of Arkansas, pursuant to the powers granted under the terms of the aforementioned mortgage, and by the laws of the State of Arkansas, will on the 17 day of February, 1943 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said date, at Ras Cheatham, Columbus, in the County of Hempstead, State of Arkansas, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: 1 red cow, Berta, 700#; 2 black mare mule, Kate, 800#; 1 gray mare mule, Bell, 700#; 4 1/2 Ludehaus wagon; 2 sets of harness; 1 John Deere middle burster; 1 John Deere turning plow; 1 John Deere cultivator; 1 Moline planter; 1 Dixie pressure cooker.

Witness my hand this 13 day of February, 1943, United States of America, By John V. Ferguson, County Supervisor. (15-1)

**TETTER** (externally caused)  
**BLACK AND WHITE**  
CHECK ITCHING—BURNING  
by using famous Black and White Ointment. Promotes healing, 10¢, 25¢ and 50¢ sizes. Use only as directed. Cleanses with Black and White Skin Soap.

**RADIOS**  
New Electromatic 5-Tube  
Radios 29.95  
Bob Elmore Auto Supply  
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# Unlikely Nazis Can Make Second Stand at Taganrog

## Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By GLENN BABB

By the recapture of Rostov the Red Army has won a victory second only to that of Stalingrad.

A city twice lost to the invader has been rewon for the second time. The southern anchor of the whole German line has been shaken loose and it is difficult to see how it can be firmly fixed again. The mouth of the Dnieper, when the Germans were driven from Rostov in 1941 they were able to stand again at Taganrog, only 40 miles to the west, the net result being a local readjustment of their lines. It seems highly unlikely they can halt at Taganrog this time, with the whole front swinging back to the west.

With Rostov lost all the gains of Hitler's 1942 campaign have been wiped out except that dwindling patch around Novorossisk, where the remnants of the German armies of the Caucasus face annihilation in a hazardous attempt at escape by sea. The fate of the Caucasus forces remains a question. Most of the recent fighting there has appeared to be a rearguard action. The Russians have made no claims of large hauls of prisoners. It is possible therefore that a considerable portion of the quarter million men who poured into the Caucasus last summer may have been able to escape through Rostov before that gate was closed or across the straits to the Crimea. The tally of captives when the Novorossisk beachhead finally is reduced may tell the story.

The Red Army now is biting deep into territory the invaders have held for 15 months or longer. It is no longer a question for the Germans of holding their recent gains but of averting a disaster that would send them reeling out of Russia altogether. This has been obvious to the cold eyed realists of the German general staff for nearly three months now and there is little doubt that they have long since taken dispositions to meet the peril.

What they need now is a new line on which they can reform their sagging front. It would be logical to expect them to choose the shortest possible between strong points at which they could lock the ends on the Baltic and Black seas. The element of manpower would seem to dictate such a choice even if strategy did not. The Germans will be fortunate if they escape from this winter's campaign with losses of less than 1,000,000. Stalingrad and the fighting on its approaches cost close to half a million. The Russians have reported other big hauls. The costs of the evacuation of the Caucasus and the withdrawal from the pocket already formed west of Rostov remain to be counted.

The logical short line would be that of the Dvina and Dnieper, from Riga to Odessa. That would mean abandonment of the Leningrad area, all of Estonia and half of Latvia, the eastern halves of white Russia and the Ukraine and the Crimea.

It is not certain, of course, that the Red Army could be halted even

## Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., Feb. 13 (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs: 12,500; active; mostly 20 - 25 higher than average Friday; sows 5-15 higher; bulk good and choice 10-280 lbs. 15.60 - 65; top 15.70; highest since Oct., 1920; 150 - 170 lbs. 15.00-35; 140 - 160 lbs. 14.50 - 15.10; 100 lbs. 13.25-14.35; sows 14.90-15.25 few 15.35; stags 15.25 down; quotations based on hard hogs.

Cattle, 3,500; calves, 800; around 50 loads of steers ordered; practically nothing done; other classes opening steady with Friday; choice mixed yearlings 26.00; straight heifers 15.00 common and medium cows 10.25 - 12.50; medium and good sausage bulls 13.75; good and choice vealers 16.25; medium and good 13.75 - 15.00; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50 - 16.50; slaughter heifers 10.25 - 15.75; stocker and feeder steers 10.00 - 14.00.

Sheep, 2,000; early receipts practically all trucked - in natives; market opened steady to strong; around a deck mostly choice native woolled lambs 16.50; medium to good 14.50-15.30; cull and common 10.00-12.00; slaughter ewes 8.50 down.

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago Feb. 13 (P) — Poultry live 4 trucks; firm; hens under 4 lbs. 23 1/4 - 5 1/2 lbs. 26 voer 5 1/2 lbs. 26; Leghorns under 4 lbs. 22 1/4 - 5 1/2 lbs. 24; fryers 3 - 4 lbs. colored Plymouth Rock White Rock 28 1/2; springs 4 - 5 1/2 lbs. colored Plymouth Rock White Rock 31 1/2; over 5 1/2 lbs. 33 1/2; broilers under 3 lbs. colored Plymouth Rock White Rock 27; Leghorn chickens 24; roosters 5 1/2 lbs. down 18 over 5 1/2 lbs. 19; stags 28; ducks 26; geese 25; capons 8 lbs. up 38 1/2 under 8 lbs. 35 1/2; slips 33 1/2.

### NEW YORK COTTON

New York, Feb. 13 (P) — Cotton moved in narrow limits today pending action on the pace and bankhead bills to raise farm prices.

Late prices were unchanged to 20 cents a bale higher. Mch. 19.78

May 19.52; closed 19.54.

Future closed 5 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Mch—opened 19.80; closed 19.80

May—opened 19.54; closed 19.54-54

July—opened 19.37; closed 19.37

Oct—opened 19.19; closed 19.18-20

Dec—opened 19.18; closed 19.18

Jan—opened 19.14

Middling spot 21.43n off 3

N - ominal

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Feb. 13 (P) — Grain and futures maintained a fairly steady undertone in dull trading today and other grains followed the leadership of the bread cereal.

Attention of traders was directed to Washington where proposed bills to raise parity prices might be placed before congressmen this week but action of a House appropriations subcommittee in voting against incentive payments to increase food production had no influence on prices.

Wheat closed unchanged to 14

lower May \$1.39 7-3 34 July

\$1.39 3-4 corn was unchanged to

1-8 higher May 98 34-8 oats de

clined 1-8-14 rye was unchanged

to 3-8 higher and there was no

trade in soybeans.

Cash wheat no sales.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 98-100; No. 3

93 1/2-99; No. 4 89-98 1/4; sam-

ple grade yellow 97-98; No. 2

white 15 1/2-2; No. 4 1 1/2.

Oats No. 1 mixed 58 1/2-59 3/4;

No. 2 59 1/2 - 60 1/2; No. 4 57-

58 3/4.

Barley malted 80 - 1.05 nom.;

feed 72 - 84 nom.

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York Feb. 13 (P) — In one of the broadest and speediest markets for many months numerous stocks today climbed to peak levels in more than two years.

Heavy buying combined in low-priced utilities and other categories and volume for the full proceedings was not far from the 2,000,000 - share figure on the large since late December 1942.

There were intermittent slow-downs after the opening and top gains ranging from fractions to 2 points

there. Its western surge appears to be gathering momentum and it is possible that Stalin, bent on expelling the invader from the motherland while the tide of victory still flows, may be able to throw fresh reserves into the summer's campaign as formidable as those with which he turned the tide at Stalingrad.

But certain factors will be changing in favor of the Nazis, the most obvious being the shortening of their lines of supply while those of the Russians are lengthening. In another four or six weeks spring thaws will come in the south to impede the Red Army's mechanized units. There is also the fact that since it became apparent that a great disaster had befallen German arms at Stalingrad, the high command has had nearly three months to select and prepare the line on which the retreat might be halted. There are also those increasing indications that the professional soldiers have taken over from Hitler and his intuition. Thus far the Russians have made no mention of prisoners taken in the recapture of Rostov which tends to confirm the German contention that the evacuation was according to plan. When summer comes the Red Army may be facing a still powerful foe, entrenched along a shortened, formidable defense line and ready to fight desperately for survival.

## Pretty Powell



Eleanor Powell, who tap danced her way to fame in black silk stockings, will bare those gams in future films because of hose shortage.

or so were reduced near the close. Losers were relatively advanced. Rail and utility bonds advanced.

## Sees Better Relations With Government

Washington, Feb. 13 (P) —

Members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors returned to their desks today convinced that their give - and take verbal "slugging match" with the nation's leaders had brought about a better understanding between government and the press.

"We came here at the government's invitation to get the off-the-record story of the war — and the newspapers' part in it," said Roy Roberts, new ASNE president and managing editor of the Kansas City Star.

"We got it. Everybody opened up from the president on down. Sometimes the sessions turned into regular slugging matches with give - and - take on both sides. But we understand their problems now and they can appreciate ours. We won't always agree on policy details, but we are far better able to work them out — now that we have reached a general understanding."

That such understanding did not necessarily mean approval was shown by resolutions adopted as the ASNE closed its 21st annual session which consisted largely of frank discussions behind closed doors with government civilian and military leaders.

The resolutions called for a post-war "world guarantee of freedom of the press" advocated a government policy of making public "facts to which the people are entitled, instead of giving this information, as in the past, to privileged writers," and opposed efforts to put any press association "under the power of Congress to regulate commerce."

To bring about closer contact between press and government, the editors left in the capital a liaison committee composed of Washington editors and headed by ASNE Director Ben M. McElwain of the Washington Star, who was chairman of the meeting's program ASNE Treasurer David Lawrence committee. Other members are of the United States News and Alexander F. Jones of the Washington Post.

Both Roberts and retiring President W. S. Cline of the Detroit News termed the meeting the most successful in ASNE history and expressed the hope that "the government officials got as much out of it as we did."

One of the things Roberts hoped had been made clear by the editors in their discussions was that "such agencies as the Office of War Information should skate on the solid ice of fact — not the thin ice of propaganda."

The ASNE head enlarged on those views last night when he and four other editors discussed censorship problems with Director Byron Price of the Office of Censorship on the American forum of the air over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

There are more than 100 plants turning out airplanes, airplane engines and propellers now as compared to 39 before Pearl Harbor.

## Liquor, Labor Showdown Seen in Legislature

Little Rock, Feb. 13 — The

Arkansas legislature swung into its sixth week of work today with prospects of a showdown between opposing Senate factions on appropriation measures and House floor fights on controversial liquor and labor bills.

Meeting before noon, several hours in advance of its usual Monday opening, the Senate looked for an almost immediate test of strength between an economy group and a reorganized faction on liquor and labor bills.

The latter faction, which has been consistently outvoted on budget bills, claimed to have won new converts over the weekend and leaders predicted it would wrest control from the economy bloc.

Senator Lawrence L. Mitchell, Prescott, 1 leader of the reorganized group, declared that 18 or 20 of the 35 Senators pledged themselves at a meeting attended by Governor Adkins last night to carry out a program designed to expedite consideration of budget bills.

"It was our purpose to expedite the work of the Senate and avoid the log jam at the end of the session," Mitchell said. "We have outlined a program which we expect to carry out."

This claim of a majority was disputed by leaders of the economy faction who predicted the lineup on appropriation matters would be changed little or none. The economy group held a caucus of its own yesterday morning.

A five - man legislative committee authorized to investigate the Health Department's vital statistics division announced it would begin its hearings tomorrow.

A House committee investigating alleged non - collection of a five cents per gallon liquor excise tax from 1933 - 41 was undecided about its future action following an attorney general's ruling on the tax. Attorney General Guy E. Williams held that the 1935 legislature apparently had not intended for the five - cent tax to apply since it also levied a 40 - cent a gallon liquor tax.

Rep. Nelson Cox, Ouachita, committee chairman, said the committee would meet today to decide on continuing.

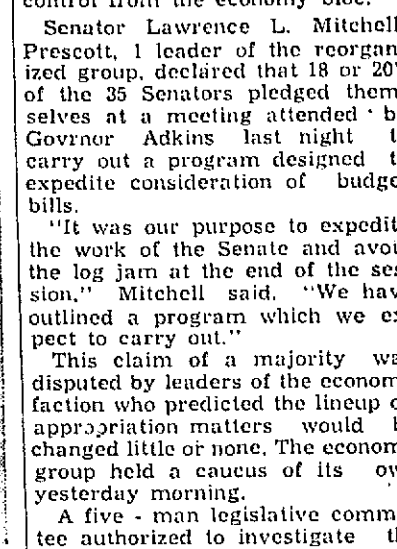
A final vote on the Liquor repeal bill was scheduled in the House this afternoon and authors of other liquor legislation said they were prepared to press for early votes on their bills.

Rep. Merle Smith, Jefferson, author of the controversial proposal to take the violence out of picket lines, said he would bring his bill up this week and predicted it would pass. Labor organizations have denounced the measure.

More than half way through its 60 - day session, the legislature has passed only 60 bills, 24 of which are local measures. Legislatures in the past have averaged better than 500.

Thousands of American and British planes have been delivered to the Middle East during the last two years over a 6000-mile ferry route.

## Swim Siren



Probably the first bathing beauty of 1943 is Pat Fitzgerald, 19, named "Smile-for-Health Week" queen in New York. Picked early, Pat will demonstrate her aquatic ability when the "week" is observed next June.

## Plan Victory Garden To Fill Family Needs



Members of the AWVS in New York have formed gardening classes and are raising vegetables cooperatively.

This is No. 3 of a series of 12 articles of expert advice for Victory Gardeners this year.

It is suggested that you clip and save each installment for future reference.

Prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture for NEA Service.

The size of your victory garden and the variety of the vegetables to be grown are determined in accordance with space available, climate and soil, the amount of time you can devote to gardening, and the size of the family or group to be supplied.

In general, Victory Gardeners are asked to make their gardens big enough to produce all or a substantial part of their family's needs for fresh and preserved vegetables.

Such a garden will make its weight felt in adding to our total food supply and thus strike a blow toward winning the war.

Plan your garden to produce maximum quantities of nutritious, protective vegetables, particularly leafy green and yellow ones, and tomatoes.

All these kinds of garden produce can be grown so successfully and care of home needs in full.

One should aim at enough to take yield so abundantly that each garden produces plenty for family.

In the case of farm gardens, where the vegetables are grown in a separate garden plot or field rows, enough should be produced to supply the family with all the dried or stored for fall and winter vegetables it needs this year, to be eaten fresh or to be canned, brined, use. Where possible, farm gardens also should include extra supplies for nearby markets. In addition, every farm where climate and water supplies permit should have enough small fruits, grapes, and fruit trees to provide in the next few seasons a full supply of fresh, use.

Plans should be as simple as dried and canned fruits for family possible, with attention to producing good supplies of the vegetables of a large number of varieties providing the most in nutritive value rather than a little of it. Long, straight rows, spaced far enough apart to allow adequate cultivation, are most desirable. Where summer rainfall is short, farm gardens should be in spots where water may be directed for irrigation from a creek or spring, city and suburban Victory Gardens as far as space and circumstances permit. A garden 30 by 50 or 50 by 100 feet should be the goal. An average of an hour a day in such plot adjoining lot cannot provide such a will do wonders in the way of in-

creasing the family's vegetable supply. If the home back yard or fertile soil, then the Victory garden of sunny, open ground with enor means business should seek a community or allotment garden space.

Community and allotment type gardens often may be established on vacant ground around industrial plants, vacant tracts awaiting trial property, and open areas on the outskirts of residential districts, bus, trolley, bicycle or even on such spaces, where accessible by foot, offer good opportunities for worthwhile gardening. As soon as possible the use of such land should be obtained after which it should be cleared of obstructions, plowed and staked off for assignment of plots.

Help School Lunches

School gardens should be planned both for their educational value and to provide supplies of fresh food for school lunches. Fresh frames will be needed for class work. Care and cultivation must be provided to keep gardens from becoming overgrown and to provide for pupils, instructors, or interested parents to harvest and properly process or store the vegetable crop. The opportunities for rural schools and many town and suburban schools to join in the Victory Garden drive are especially outstanding.

The supply of vegetable seed promises to be sufficient for 1943 Victory Garden needs, but the situation is tight, particularly for onions, beets and carrots. However, it should be remembered that the supply is not so large as to permit waste of seed by indifferent sowing, neglect of the garden, or attempt to garden on poor soil. Gardeners should be expected to accept alternate varieties if first choice seeds are not available.

Nazi Battalion Trained To Loot

London (P) — The Germans have an entire army battalion in Russia whose business is not primarily that of fighting but to loot Nazi-occupied territory of art treasures and books. Many of its soldiers are said to be art connoisseurs and others with special knowledge.

A London source said three companies of this battalion had systematically stripped the museums and universities of Kiev and Kharkov of all their old masters' pictures and rare books.

Postman had quite a task putting 25 voluminous letters in his box at the Navy pre-flight school here. His girl friend in New York wrote and mailed them the same day.

Happy Birthday! F. Bragg, N. C. — The minimum age requirement for enrollment in the WAAC is 21.

So on her 21st birthday Mrs. Willard of Winston - Salem enrolled.

It was, she explained, a sort of birthday present for her husband, Dewey Williams, a private in the army.

His birthday and hers come on the same day.

Employment Topeka, Kansas — James Mah, Chinese restaurant operator, discovered his dishwasher, Lee, propped up, reading a newspaper. Mah gestured toward a pile of dirty dishes. . . .

"If you don't like, pay me and I'll get out," said the dishwasher, returning to his paper.

"No, no, you stay, I'll get out," Mah told him.

His neighbor was Charles Penn of Georgetown, Ky. he was Avery J. Ink of Cleveland, Ohio.

Heavy Correspondence Chapel Hill, N. C. — Cadet Jack Bernard is a 25 - letter man.

## Your Federal Income Tax

Clip Out This Article—The Complete File Will Tell You How Much Tax You Owe March 15.

### MEDICAL AND DENTAL EXPENSES

No. 37

Under certain circumstances, expenses paid during the taxable year for medical care of the taxpayer, his wife, or a dependent of the taxpayer may be deducted. The term "medical care" includes amounts paid for the diagnosis, cure, mitigation, treatment, or prevention of disease. It also includes payments for hospitalization insurance, for membership in an association furnishing cooperative or so-called free-choice medical service, or group hospitalization and clinical care. Payments of expenses for medical care are not under any circumstances allowable as deduction if the taxpayer was compensated for such expenses by insurance or otherwise.

The deduction for medical expenses is limited to the amount of such expenses as exceed 5 per cent of the net income which would be

reported on line 19 of Form 1040 if no deduction for medical expenses were claimed. The maximum deduction in the case of a husband and wife who filed a joint return or a head of family may not exceed \$2,500, and in the case of any other individuals, 1,250.

Assuming that a husband and wife filed a joint return on Form 1040 and their aggregate net income without deduction for medical care is \$3,000, if the taxpayer had actually paid during the taxable year \$500 for medical care of his family but had been compensated by insurance in the amount of \$150, the taxpayer would be entitled to claim \$200 as a deduction on line 17 of the return. It will be observed that the taxpayer made a net outlay for medical care of \$350 (\$500 less \$150) and that 5 per cent of his net income before deduction for medical expenses is \$150. Therefore, the difference between \$350 and \$150, or \$200, is deductible.

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